

THE RUTHERFORD STAR.

Published every Saturday.]

“Be sure you are right and then go ahead.”—Davy Crockett.

[By J. B. Carpenter, Ed., & Pro.

VOL. II.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1857.

NO. 10.

THE RUTHERFORD STAR.

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[A Regular Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Science.]

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A gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipts and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 24 Cedar Street, New York.

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A TALE FOR WIVES.

Now this is what I call comfort,” said Madge Harley, as she sat down by her neighbor's fire one evening; “ here you are, at your sewing, with the kettle steaming on the hob, and the things on the table, expecting every minute to hear your husband's step and see his kind face look in at the door. Ah! if my husband was but like yours, Janet.”

“ He is like mine in many of his ways,” said Janet, with a smile, “ and, if you will allow me to speak plainly, he would be still more like him if you took more pains to make him comfortable.”

“ What do you mean?” cried Madge, “ our house is as clean as yours; I mend my husband's clothes, and cook his dinner as carefully as any woman in the parish, and yet he never stays at home on an evening, whilst you two sit here by your cheerful fire night after night as happy as can be.”

“ As happy as can be on earth,” said her friend, gravely, “ yes—and shall I tell you the secret of it, Madge?”

“ I wish you would,” said Madge, with a deep sigh, “ its misery to live as I do now.”

“ Well, then, said Janet, speaking slowly and distinctly, “ I let my husband see that I love him still, and that I learn every day to love him more. Love is the chain that binds him to his home.—The world may call it folly, but the world is not my lawgiver.”

“ And do you really think,” exclaimed Madge in surprise, “ that husbands care for that sort of thing?”

“ For love, do you mean?” asked Janet.

“ Yes, they don't feel at all as we do,” said Janet, “ and I married life to make them think of a wife as a sort of mist of all work.”

“ A libel, Madge,” said Mrs. Matson laughing, “ I won't allow you to sit in William's chair and talk so.”

“ No because your husband is different, and values his wife's love, whilst John cares for me only as his house-keeper.”

“ I don't think that,” said Janet, “ although I know that he said to my husband the other day that courting times was the happiest of a man's life. William reminded him that there is greater happiness than that, even on earth, if men but give their heart to Christ. I know John did not alter his opinion, but he went away still thinking of his courting time as of a joy too great to be exceeded.”

“ Dear fellow!” cried Madge, smiling through her tears, “ I do believe he was very happy then. I remember I used to listen for his step as I sat with my dear mother by the fire, longing for the happiness of seeing him.”

“ I just so,” said Janet. “ Do you ever feel like that now?”

Madge hesitated. “ Well, no, not exactly.”

“ And why not?”

“ Oh, I don't know,” said Madge, “ married people give up that sort of thing.”

“ Love, do you mean?” asked Janet a second time.

“ No, but what people call being sentimental,” said Mrs. Harley.

“ Longing to see your husband is a very proper sentiment,” replied Janet.

“ But some people are ridiculously foolish before others,” reasoned Madge.

“ That proves they want sense. I am not likely to approve of that, as William would soon tell you; all I want is that wives should let their husbands know they are still loved.”

“ But men are so vain,” said Madge, “ that it is dangerous to show them much attention.”

Her friend looked up. “ Oh! Madge, what are you saying? Have you then married with the notion that it is not good for John to believe you love him?”

“ No, but it is not wise to show that you care too much for them.”

“ Say I and him; do not talk of husbands in general, but of yours in particular.”

“ He thinks quite enough of himself already, I assure you.”

“ Dear Madge,” said Janet, smiling, “ would it do you any harm to receive a little more attention from your husband?”

“ Of course not. I wish he'd try; and Mrs. Harley laughed at the idea.

“ Then you don't think enough of yourself already? and nothing would make you vain, I suppose?”

Madge colored, and all the more when she perceived that William Matson had come in quietly, and was now standing behind Janet's chair. This of course put an end to the conversation. Madge retired to her home, to think of Janet's words; and to confess secretly that they were wise.

Hours passed before John Harley returned home. He was a man of good abilities and well-to-do in the world, and having married Madge because he truly loved her, he had expected to have a happy home. But partly because Madge feared to make him vain, they had given

John began to think the ale-house a more comfortable place than his own fireside.

That night the rain fell in torrents the winds howled, and it was not until the midnight hour had arrived that Harley left the public house and hastened towards his cottage. He was wet through when he at length crossed the threshold, he was, as he gruffly muttered, “ used to that; ” but he was not “ used ” to the tone and look with which his wife drew near to welcome him; nor to find warm clothes by a crackling fire, and slippers on the hearth; nor to hear no approach for late hours, and neglect, and dirty footmarks, as he sat in his arm-chair. Some change had come to Madge, he was very sure. She wore a dress he had bought her years ago, with a neat linen collar round the neck, and had a cap trimmed with white ribbons on her head.

“ You're smart, Madge,” he exclaimed at last, when he had stared at her for some little time in silence. “ Who has been here worth dressing for to-night?”

“ No one until you came,” said Madge, half laughing.

“ I? nonsense, you didn't dress for me?” cried John.

“ You won't believe it, perhaps; but I did I have been talking with Mrs. Matson this evening, and she has given me some very good advice. So now John, what would you like for your supper?”

John, who was wont to steal to the shelf at night and content himself with anything he could find, thought Madge's offer too excellent to be refused, and very

soon a large bowl of chocolate was standing on the table. Then his wife sat down, for a wonder, by his side, and talked a little, and listened, and looked pleased, when at last, as if he could not help it, he said, “ Dear old Madge!”

That was enough; her elbow somehow found its way to his, and she sat quietly looking at the fire. After awhile John spoke again, “ Madge, dear, do you remember the old days when we used to sit side by side in your mother's kitchen?”

“ Yes.”

“ I was a young man then, Madge, and and they told me me, handsome; now I am growing older, plainer, duller. Then you— you loved me; do you love me still?”

She looked up in his face, and her eyes answered him. It was like going back to the old days to feel his arm around her as her head lay on his shoulder, and to hear once again the kind words meant for her ear alone.

She never once asked if this would make him vain; she knew, as if by instinct, that it was making him a wiser and more thoughtful, more earnest hearted man. And when, after a happy silence, he took down the big Bible and read a chapter, as he had been wont to read to her mother in former times, she bowed her head and prayed.

Ys, prayed—for pardon, through the blood of Jesus Christ, for strength to fulfill every duty in the future, for the all powerful influence of the Spirit, for blessings on her husband evermore.

She prayed—and not in vain.—British Workman.

Scarcely a day passes that we do not hear of the loveliness of woman, the affection of a sister, or the devotedness of a wife; and it is the remembrance of such things that cheers and comforts the dreariest hours of life; yet a mother's love far exceeds them in strength, in disinterestedness, and in purity. The child of her bosom may have forsaken her and left her; he may have disregarded all her instructions and warnings, he may have become an outcast from society, and none may care for or notice him—yet his mother abhors not, nor is he ever weak-ned, and for him her prayers will ascend.

Sickness may weary other friends—misfortune drive away familiar acquaintances, and poverty leave none to lean upon; yet they affect not a mother's love, but only call into exercise in a still greater degree her tenderness and affection.

The mother has duties to perform which are weighty and responsible; the nursing infant must be taught how to live—the thoughtful child must be instructed in wisdom's ways—the tempted youth advised and warned—the dangers and difficulties of life must be pointed out, and lessons of virtue must be impressed on the mind. Her words, actions, failings and temper, are all noticed by those that surround her, and impressions in the nursery exert a more powerful influence in forming the character, than do they after instruction. All passions are unrestrained—if truth is not adhered to—if consistency is not seen, if there be want of affection or a murmur at the dispensations of Providence.

“ My noble husband, Professor Sell, is dead; the most powerful medicines would not keep him with me. Two sorrowing children would weep o'er his grave, but alas our marriage was not thus blessed. As he is dead, and it cannot be helped now, I do not wish to think of it, and I do not wish to be reminded of my loss by having people converse with me. His death has placed me in the mournful state of widowhood, and I see no way to get out of it.”

MARIA W. SCHLESSE.

“ My noble husband, Professor Sell, is

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state of widowhood, and I see no way to

get out of it.”

Brigham Young, Jr., and his com-

panion Richard, are living gaily in Paris

—the former with two wives and nine

children—the latter with nine wives and

one hundred and fifty children.

THE STAR.

J. B. CARPENTER
EDITOR

SATURDAY, JULY 27.

W. H. BERNARD is our authorized Agent, to receive and receipt for Subscriptions and Advertisement at Wilmington N. C.

The Issue.

The Republican Party and go in the Union, or the Rebel Party and stay out. Which will you support?

Registers.

We are pleased to announce that the following gentlemen have been officially announced as Registers for this county, viz: John Anderson, J. C. L. Harris, Robt. Forney, W. H. Logan, Joseph Wilkie and Vincent Michael.

We are glad to know that the registration in this county will be carried on by men whose loyalty is above suspicion, it is a splendid bond of justice will be indeed to all.

In Polk County J. W. Hampton, Jr., James Brown, John Logan, D. M. Abrams, S. G. Hamilton and Paul Mills are appointed.

The Republican Party in Virginia.

The Richmond Whig of Saturday defends the action of the recent meeting at Charlottesville, in an article of which the following is an extract:

What is the Republican party? It represents and wields the whole power of the Government. It is, to all intents and purposes, the Government. To oppose it is to oppose the Government. There is no other party deserving the name in the United States. There is a feeble faction called the Democratic party, that cares for itself and nothing else. This moment it would rejoice to see the South still further crushed and lacerated, if thereby it could prevail against the Republican party.

There are still persons who talk about its fidelity to the South, when every one who knows anything knows that it has rendered to the South no other service than a hypocritical service.

It incited us to war under the promise of assistance, and then gave its money and its fighting force to the armies of invasion. Its boast has been, and now is that without its aid the South could not have been subjugated.

These are our friends for whom we are to sacrifice everything and to conciliate whose good opinion we are to hurl ourselves against the Republican party, the Government, the Union. Not so, say we—

We have nothing either to hope or to fear from the Democracy of the North.

On the contrary, we have everything to fear from continued war upon "the party of the Union" and our only hope is in its favor. It dominates over the whole North, it rules every department of the Government, it has the army and the navy, and is marked by every trait that defines supremacy. How is it at the South? It has all the colored population, all the original Union men, and is hourly gaining accessions from the Confederate ranks. The instinct of self preservation is impelling the Southern masses to that "co-operation which our neighbor so detests. The fact is that the people have at last become convinced that they will be utterly ruined without reconstruction, and have resolved to do everything that is necessary to that end. They want peace and repose; they want a clear field for industry and enterprise; they want the protection of their Government, and, as necessary thereto, participation in it.

John C. Underwood writes to a Washington paper to say: During the past

three weeks the registration of voters in Virginia has been nearly half completed. 100,000 names being enrolled; of these, 55,000 are colored and 45,000 white, and of the latter 10,000 are Radical Republicans, so that we now stand:

Republians,	65,000
Rebel Sympathizers, or Conservatives,	35,000

Majority,	30,000
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There has been much more enthusiasm and activity among Republicans than with their opponents, and the proportion of those to be registered will be greatly changed, though I do not believe the majority now secured will be much reduced.

The organization of the negro Radical party South costs about ~~any~~ ~~number~~ of dollars a year to the Federal Government.—Sentinel.

The organization of the negro Radical party under Col. Jefferson Davis, during the rebellion, cost the lives of not less than three hundred thousand Confederate soldiers, three thousand millions of dollars, and made one hundred thousand widows and two hundred thousand orphans.

The only negro party that ever was in this country was that of Jefferson Davis. He went to war about the negroes, provided by his act of Congress, that every man should fight in the war who did not own twenty negroes, and finally lost all the negroes and found himself a prisoner in Fortress Monroe — Raleigh Standard.

It takes five hundred thousand dollars in addition to the five hundred and seventeen thousand dollars already in the treasury, to keep the present rebel State government afloat; although the State is too poor to feed those who were made poor by "peaceable secession," or pay the interest on the old Bonds.

We trust the time is not far distant when the State government will pass into loyal hands.

Then we will see where so much of the people's money goes.

What Can't a Military Commander Do?

A military governor, under the reconstruction act, can—

- Supress newspapers.
- Silence lecturers.
- Remove Mayors of cities, Governors of States, Boards of Commissioners, &c.
- Can exclude white aldermen and appoint black in their places.
- Can take possession of savings banks.
- Can enact stay laws and postpone the payment of debts.
- Can prohibit the distillation of corn and the sale of liquor.
- Can run down city stocks and repudiate city currency.
- Can spend \$500,000 for registering black voters and ask for 500,000 more.
- Can abolish local taxes and regulate the circulation of papers.
- Can settle the rate of wages and the price of commodities.
- Can disobey the President and insult the Cabinet.

They can do all this, and far more. What they can't do, no one has yet ventured to say.

Yet an extra session of Congress is called to give more power to these military chieftains; to make them so oblique that for even the President to question the limits of their authority will be a ground of impeachment.

This is what the dog-day Congress is to do. Is it not madness?—Albany [N. Y.] Argus.

The military commanders have the right and should suppress disloyal newspapers. Not a single paper has been suppressed since the passage of the Sherman bill.

They can and do silence lecturers when the lectures are known to be so, as will

kindle hatred for the North and keep alive sectional feeling throughout the country.

They can and do remove city and municipal officers when they fail to do their duty, or refuse to carry out the laws of Congress.

They can and have removed white aldermen when the aldermen have been known to have raised mobs for the purpose of keeping a distinguished member of Congress from speaking to Southern loyalists.

They can take possession of Savings Banks, when the banks refuse to extend the same privileges to the colored people that they do to the whites.

We do not propose to say what more the district commanders can do, but we do say that they may do things undone that they should have done; and we appeal to Gen. Sickles in behalf of the loyal men of this portion of the State, to abolish the present State government, and to appoint loyal men to every office over which he has jurisdiction. "It is madness" and a useless waste of money to attempt to re-take this State to the Union on a basis which must be Republican with the present rebel State Government standing as it does as a great breakwater between the loyal masses of the State and Gen. Sickles and the general government.

We call upon Congress to abolish this State government, and to make such enactments as will

CERTAINLY and SPEEDILY place every office in the State from switch-end on

a railroad to Governor in the hands of loyal men. Justice to the colored people, as well as the whites demands this.

We hope and trust this appeal to General Sickles and Congress will be heeded. If so, we shall reconstruct under the Sherman bill; if not, we shall fail.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

We had the pleasure of being present at the meeting last Monday. It was the largest gathering we recollect to have seen since the war, both white and black turned out to such an extent that they

could not be crowded into the Court House and the meeting was adjourned to the Baptist grove. After the organization, addresses were delivered by Gen. Logan, Rev. Mr. Hamilton, Sgt. Dillingham, Toliver Carrier and Vincent Michael.

We have heard but one opinion by

Republicans, and that was that the speakers all acquitted themselves with much credit. We were pleased with the large turn out and decorum of all present, and think it argues well for the Republican cause in old Rutherford.

CONGRESS.

It is body adjourned on the 20th inst.

No business was transacted except reconstruction measures.

We believe it to be due to them that the Republican party of Virginia is now on a recognized footing and in full fellowship with the party North. It is due to them that that party now embodies all the elements in this State which Congress contends shall rule the State. And it is due to them that we are now in the dilemma of having to submit to the ascendancy of that party, since to defeat them would bring down on us the renewed hostility of their allies in Congress, and would be far more injurious than their success.—Richmond [Va.] Whig.

The Whig was one of the firmest supporters of the Confederacy "so-called."

Until very recently it has supported the policy of such men as those who control his State; that is to say, those who are responsible for the defeat of the President's policy, the defeat of the Howard Amendment, and who are responsible for the Sherman bill.

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Republican Meeting in Butcher's Woods.

According to previous notice a large concourse of the Republican party were gathered at the Court House on Monday last. The number in attendance however was so great that all could not get in the Court House, when it was decided to adjourn to the Grove.

After adjourning to the Grove, on motion of J. B. Carpenter Esq., the meeting was organized by calling I. P. Sorrells, Esq., to the Chair and requesting A. J. Scoggin and R. W. Logan to act as Secretary.

On motion of J. B. Carpenter, Gen. G. W. Logan, was requested to explain the object of the meeting, who responded in a short but appropriate address, during which he read and discussed very plainly the preamble and resolutions which were afterwards unanimously adopted, dwelling at some length on the resolution requesting Gen. D. E. Sickles to stop the collection of the State taxes.

He could see no necessity for this enormous tax being collected off an impoverished people, there being ample

money in the Treasury for the present demands, and he firmly believed that Gen. Sickles as a statesman, liberal in his views, ready and willing to aid the people, would, if called upon by the citizens of North Carolina, remove this unjust tax.

Rev. G. W. Logan moved that

Gen. G. W. Logan be selected in accordance with resolution 4th, as the proper man for whom the people of Rutherford County should petition. Unanimously adopted.

The meeting then adjourned.

I. P. SORRELS, Chm.

A. J. SCOGGIN, R. W. LOGAN, Secretary.

James M. Wayne, whose death occurred in Washington on the 5th inst., was appointed a Judge of the United States Supreme Court, by President Jackson in 1835. He was in his 77th year at the time of his death; was born at Savannah, Ga., and a graduate of Princeton College, N. J. Judge W. studied and practised law in his native town, and was connected with the Democratic party as an energetic politician. He served two terms in the General Assembly of his State, was Mayor of Savannah, and afterwards Judge of the Supreme Court. He was elected to Congress in 1829, holding that position until 1835, when he was appointed to a seat on the Supreme Bench by President Jackson of whom he had been a warm political supporter. In this last position he has been more especially noted as authority on questions of Admiralty jurisprudence, and his opinions on these points have generally been regarded as decisive.

Short addresses were then made by Vincent Michael and Toliver Carrier, colored, calling upon their brother freedmen to pull together in one mass for the Republican party.

Gen. G. W. Logan introduced the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Our Country, once a dependency of Great Britain, one of the proudest and most ambitious monarchies of the world, whose oppression and tyranny caused our ancestors to revolt from the mother country, and having succeeded and maintained their independence and nationality, established for themselves

and for future generations a nation based upon liberty, independence and Republican institutions, and

Whereas, A portion of our people, not heeding the advise of the Father of his Country, and using every effort for the continuance of the Union as a primary object of patriotic desire, but encouraging discussions, sectional strife, and

sectional issues, which gave rise to one of the most gigantic rebellions known to history, the evils effects of which it will take generations perhaps to overcome; and

Whereas, The condition of our people both in a civil and pecuniary aspect as such as to require united wisdom and united action to relieve them and to save the innocent at least from suffering. It is therefore

Resolved, That as a portion of the Republican Party, we pledge ourselves to sustain the action of the Congress of the U. S., in its measure to restore the Rebel States to the Union.

2nd, That we approve of the Convention to be held in Raleigh by the Republican party on the first Wednesday in September next, and that the chairman appoint twenty delegates to attend the same.

3d, That Gen. D. E. Sickles be respectfully requested to stop the collection for the present State tax, there being in our opinion no necessity for the same as has been shown by the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury made to the last General Assembly, and also to indefinitely postpone the meeting of the General Assembly of North Carolina, on the 3d Monday in August next.

4th, Resolved, That this meeting select the name of some one individual of this County, who has been known to be true to the Union at all times and still truly loyal, and request Congress to relieve him of all disabilities under the law, and that each County in the State make a like request.

5th, Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing Resolutions be forwarded to Gen. D. E. Sickles, and also to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States.

6th, That the foregoing preamble and Resolutions be published in the Star and the other Republican papers of the State be requested to copy the same.

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6th, A poor fellow being asked on a late trial for a certificate of his marriage, exhibited a large scar on his head, which looked as though it might have been made with a fire shovel. The evidence was satisfactory.

TAX NOTICE.

THE Assessors Annual List for the year ending 1st May 1867 has come into my hands for collection. I will attend at Columbus, Polk county, on the 12th August 1867;

at Rutherfordton, Rutherford county, on the 14th August; at Shelby, Cleveland county, on

the 16th August 1867 to receive said taxes.

J. B. WEAVER,

Collector 7th District of N. C.

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B. WEAVER,

District of N. C.

Belshazzar in Paris.

If we may trust the glowing account that has been brought us by the Cable of the ceremony at the distribution of prizes at the Paris Exposition by the French Emperor—few more splendid pageants can have been witnessed by the present generation.

Seventy-one thousand people assembled in the great central hall of the building, crowded every passage of approach, and loaded every balcony, and surge of an ocean of outsiders beat for long hours against the wall of the Imperial Casemate. When the magnificent procession, with its high-stepping horses, its gilded carriages, its mounted soldiery, its Generals in uniform, its ladies arrayed like lilies of the field, and Solomon to boot, as princes and potentates, had reached the Hall of Ceremony, it would seem that everything this earth has of luxury and grandeur was centered in that single spot. High on a throne of royal state which far outshone the wealth of Ormus or of Ind, the Empress sat in white satin and silver lace, with pearls and diamonds about her throat, and one great gem that told her beats of heart in flashes of an imperial ray. On the other sat Haroun al Ra-chid, or rather what is left of him, and about the skirts of these three lights of empire there gathered a crowd of princes, princelings, nobles, dignitaries, statesmen, officials, jockeys, and so on, till, at a vast remove, one began to feel the existence of the swarming people of Paris and the world. And while the eye took in this manifold spectacle, there burst into sonno the higher dumb expectant instruments of the band of twelve hundred musicians; a wonderful embroidery of flute, and violin, and harp, on a background of rolling organ harmony, fringed with the jangling music of jing-bells. Then when silence fell again, the Emperor stood up in high place, and made a speech so pure and good, and wise, that one marvels as he reads it whether the old legends may not be true that tell how a man's own spirit was sometimes rapt out of his body for a season, while an angel or a demon took the vacant place and blessed or cursed out of the unaccustomed lips.

One curious incident that occurred just at this moment the Cable, doubtless for fear of injury to the harmony of the narrative, omits to mention. When Mr. Hughes, the inventor of the Printing Telegraph, was called up to receive his prize, the Emperor took his hand, making him an exception to all the other recipients of medals. Mr. Hughes, as he touched the Imperial finger, slipped into the august palm of his serene highness a little bit of paper containing the last message received by the Cable and printed by the machine for which he was just being decorated. It contained these words: "Maximilian is shot. His last words were, 'Poor Carlotta!'" His Royal Serenity read the telegram, and immediately gave evidence of a fearful agitation—His cheek blanched, his hands trembled, and the diamonds on the imperial garter quivered so in the sunlight that a shout arose from the admiring multitude. What the Emperor thought is of course, not to be exactly known. But we may conjecture that he heard over all the shouts and music, above the booming of guns and the salvos of artillery, the single shot that was death to his insane ambition as to his deluded dope, the single cry of a woman—young, beautiful, and good—answering to the last cry of her young husband—"Poor Carlotta!"—

"Poor Maximilian!" Where in all this tumult of rejoicing, this whirl of splendor, this pomp of luxury, were the victims of his craft and wicked lusts of power? For the rest of his life he drags the bodies of these dead about with him. Wherever he goes that pale face shall look at him as from out the cell where in madness and uttermost desolation, she is to drag out the remnant of life. Where he looks into the face, still comely, of that wife of his he shall see, not her eyes, but another's, full of reproach too bitter and too silent to bear. He shall live, but hard heart, dull conscience, low mind that he has—the heart shall feel, and the conscience shall prick, and the mind shall know that these victims are with him to the end. That shot shall he forever hear, and that cry. His judgment day is come, and all the pomp and splendor that he can gather about him shall not avail to hide him from himself.—N. Y. Herald.

The Richmond Enquirer and Examiner newspapers have been fused, and will be published by a joint Company, among whom are Hon. Jas. Lyons, Judge Gould, Raleigh T. Daniel and prominent citizens.

General Joseph E. Johnson has been appointed President of the Charleston, Memphis and Topeka railway via Atlanta and Decatur, director.

The New Orleans Picayune thinks the greatest living excavator is General Sheridan, who kept boring Wells till he reached Flanders.

Maximilian Avengers.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14.—The following Proclamation is being extensively circulated on the Rio Grande border:

"Americans! shall the civilized people of a great Nation stand passive, and, by their silence, assent to the most barbarous act of the 19th century,—the butchering in cold blood, by a mongrel race of God-forsaken wretches, of a man who, by treachery became prisoner of war; for what else was Maximilian but a prisoner of war?" *

History teaches that the Mexican people, for nearly the last half century, have been incapable of self-government, while Maximilian has shown to the world that he was the best ruler they ever had, and was doing all that a wise man could do to develop the resources of the country, until betrayed by Judas Benito, whom he had trusted. *

Americans! The blood-hound, Escobedo, has defiantly and insolently declared to the world that before closing his military career, he hopes to see the blood of every foreigner split that resides in his country. Shall this be so? Out with the foul blot that stains the American continent!—Let us unite in our strength, that we may give public expression to our indignation, and let it fall on those who, in the eyes of the Christian world, are morally responsible for the death of Maximilian—yea even though it fall on a Secretary of State, whose "little bell" alas! did not tinkle to save the life of one of the best men that ever lived!"

All Europe mourns the death of Maxi- milian. The Government of England it is stated, will recall the British Legation; and withdraw from diplomatic relation with the administration of Juarez. That of France has sent out order suspending all the functions of the French Consul in the Republic. The French Chambers denounce the execution as a crime against civilization. All festivities in Paris have been abandoned.

MAXIMILIAN'S DEATH TO BE AVENGED.—Several Anti-slavery officers in New Orleans, the remnant of Garrison at Vera Cruz, left on Sunday for Havana, where they proposed to organize a movement against the Juarez party in Mexico. They claim that they will in a few days be again on Mexican soil, allied with a powerful party, and under the lead of a powerful chieftain. Steps were taken in Washington on Saturday evening to organize filibustering bands to join a party which we believe is already nearly completed for a raid on Mexico. The company, it is reported, is to be called Maximilian's Avengers.—Wash. Evening Express, 9th.

Our Havana letter says that at late advios Santa Anna was still in prison and had refused food for three days. A branch of the filibustering expedition, called "Maximilian's Avengers," is rapidly organizing in this city, and it is believed they will move towards Mexico in a few days.—N. Y. Herald.

J. Westmoreland, the British Consul at Brunswick, Ga., was killed at that place by Capt. Martin on the 1st. The deceased had only been married four hours. Martin was arrested and carried to Savannah. There is great mystery regarding the affair.

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and all small Fruits, Evergreen and Ornamental Shade Trees, Green House, Hot

House and Hardy Plants,

Roses, Flowering

Shrubs and

all

Kinds of Vegetable Plants,

no 8-14.

State of North-Carolina, Rutherford County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions

June Term, 1867.

H. D. Lee, { Attachment

vs. { lived

G. W. Trout, { on Land.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant in this case, is a non-resident of the State or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Star, a newspaper published in Rutherfordton, for six weeks notifying said defendant to appear at the next term of said court to be held at the court house in Rutherfordton on the 3rd Monday after the 4th Monday in August, then and there to plead, answer or demur to plaintiff's complaint or judgment pro confesso will be entered against him for plaintiff's demand and the Lands levied upon condemned to sale for the satisfaction of the same.

Witness, J. B. Eaves, Clerk of said court at office in Rutherfordton, on the 2d Monday in June, A. D. 1867

J. B. EAVES, C. C. C.

no. 8-8w,

J. B. ROBINSON, ERANK L. MORLING

of Baltimore City. of Baltimore County

THE Rural Gentleman.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL,

PUBLISHED BY

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POETS CORNER.

THE INDIANS FATE.

There was an Indian, Mr. Lo,
Went forth to hunt the big game.
He wore his hair up in a rase,
With rings of pain around his eyes.
Now Mr. Lo a bottle had,
Of whiskey, which was devilish bad.
The kind that Indian traders sell,
And only fit to [MR. illegible]
And as he rode he drank and drank,
Till floundered on the ground he sank.
The whiskey burned him like a torch,
And through his side a hole did score,
And from his side and through the hole,
Upward and onward went his soul.
Unto the happy hunting grounds,
Where Indian fun in stacks abounds
Where all the rivers rush with rum,
And Indians fight, and hunt, and burn.
And as upon the ground he lay
The wolves came there both white and grey,
Coyote, prairie dog and owl,
With bark and yelp and hoot and howl.
For this departed child of sin.
These raging beasts all waded in.
But he was picked through, by dod.
With stuff that kills at forty rod.
So as they came with yell and squall,
The forty rod did slay them all.
This was the end of Mr. Lo,
Now I most git and you may go.

How to Avoid a Evil Husband.

1. Never marry for wealth. A woman's life consisteth not in the things she possesseth.
2. Never marry a fop who struts about dandylike, in his gloves and ruffles, with a silver cane and rings on his fingers. Beware! There is a trap.
3. Never marry a niggard, close fisted mean, sordid wretch, who save every penny, or spent it grudgingly. Take care lest he stint you to death.

4. Never marry a stranger whose character is not known or tested. Some females jump right into the fire with their eyes wide open.

5. Never marry a mope or a drone, one who drawls and draggles through life, one foot after another, and letthangs take their own course.
6. Never marry a man who treat his mother or sister unkindly or indifferently. Such treatment is a sure indication of a mean and wicked man.

7. Never, on any account, marry a gambler, a profane person, one who in the least speaks lightly of God's religion. Such a man can never make a good husband.

8. Never marry a sloven, a man who is a negligent of his person or his dress, and is filthy in his habits. The external appearance is an index to the heart.

9. Shun the rake as a snake, a viper, a very demon.

10. Finally, never marry a man who is addicted in the use of ardent spirits. Depend upon it you are better off alone, than you would be tied to a man whose vials are being gnawed out by alcohol.

What have I Lost.

A good old man, a few days since, was speaking of his conversion with a skeptic, who was bringing up various arguments to prove that religion was all a delusion. The old man was unlearned, and could not confute him by reasoning, but he used the simple logic of a true Christian heart, and there was no gainsaying it.

"I have tried," he said, "to serve my God for fifty years, and have found sweet enjoyment in his service. He has been a shore support and comfort in every trouble and every sorrow. Now, if it is all a delusion, what have I lost?"

The man had no answer for him. Well he knew that his honest reasoning would never afford a solace to the heart when the storm beat and the floods rose around it.

"But if religion is true" continued the old man, "what have you lost?"—And well might he

ask that question, and well would it be for the scoffer if he would ponder it deeply. He had lost his immortal soul if he persisted in his unbelief.

"My religion has made me happy in this life," said the old man referred to, "and when I come to the end of it, I expect to be happier still. What have I lost by being a Christian?"

There was never yet an infidel deathbed made happy by its boasted philosophy. In that solemn hour when the soul stands face to face with its Creator, it knows how vain are all cloaks it may seek to throw about to hide itself from His all seeing eye. Some times the proud heart mulls itself in a calm exterior, that the world may not witness its agony, but oftener the anguish of despair masters every other feeling and the hearts that are nearest and dearest are wrung with ten-fold grief, as they must stand by helplessly, while the poor lost soul

"Raves round the walls of her clay tenement,
Runs to each avenue and shrieks for help,
But shrieks in vain."

Oh, it were worth a life-time of crossbearings here to gain the victory over death alone. But after death we know there comes the judgement. Oh, what eternal gain to have Christ for your advocate then,

Courage in every day Life.

Have the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket.

Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it.

Have the courage to speak your mind, when it is necessary you should do so.

Have the courage to speak to a friend in a "seedy coat," even through you are in company with a rich one, and richly attired.

Have the courage to make a will, and a just one.

Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your money.

Have the courage to "cut" the most agreeable acquaintance you have, when you are convinced that he lacks principle. "A friend should bear with a friend's infirmities," but not with his vices.

Have the courage to show your respect for honesty, in whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for dishonest duplicity, by whomsoever exhibited.

Have the courage to wear your old clothes, until you pay for new ones.

Have the courage to obey your Maker, at the risk of being ridiculed by man.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things.

The following query was picked up on the street yesterday:
"She whom I loved, and fondly love,
For whom I'd gladly die,
It woud please her own proud heart,
Or save her soul one sign—
She whom I love to look upon,
My idol and my pet,
Does she, O! does she ever say,
'You may be happy yet?'"

If any one has ever heard "her" say so we hope they will drop a line through the post office to the author of the above. He is in a bad way.

THE GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN MISERY.

Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope. Price, six cents.

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Cure of Seminal Weakness or Spermatorrhoea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally. Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., Author of the "Green Book" &c.

The well-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings, or cords pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual; by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself easily, privately, and radically. This LECTURE WILL PROVE A BOON TO THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS.

Sent under seal to any address in a plain sealed envelope, on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. Also Dr. Culverwell's "Marriage Guide," price 25 cents. Address the publishers.

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25-ly-[S. P. &] Co.,

A YOUNG LADY returning to her country home after a sojourn in the City was hardly recognised by her friends. In place of a coarse rustic face she had a soft ruby complexion of almost marble smoothness and instead of twenty-three she really appeared but eighteen. Upon inquiry as to the causes of so great a change she plainly told them that she used the CIRCASSIAN BALM, and considered it an invaluable acquisition to any Lady's toilet. By its use any Lady or Gentleman can improve their personal appearance an hundred fold. It is simple in its combination, as Nature herself is simple yet unsurpassed in its efficacy in drawing impurities from, also healing cleansing and beautifying the skin and complexion. By its direct action on the cuticle it draws from it all its impurities kindly healing the same and leaving the surface as Nature intended it should be, clear soft smooth and beautiful. Price \$1, sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of an order by W. L. CLARK & CO., Chemists, No. 3 West Fayette St., Syracuse, N. Y. no 38-ly-saco

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This preparation applied according to directions is

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Throw away your false frizzles, your switches,

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Come aged, come youthful, come ugly and

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And rejoice in your own luxuriant hair.

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For restoring hair upon bald heads (from

what ever cause it may have fallen off) and

forcing a growth of hair upon the face, it

has no equal. It will force the beard to grow

upon the smoothest face in from five to

eight weeks, or hair upon bald heads in

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